GAELS VS. CALIFORNIA
VARSITY BASEBALL
AGNON FIELD
SATURDAY, 2:30 P.M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SAINT MARY'S GLEE
IN "PATIENCE"
AT MILLS
TONITE AND SATURDAY

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GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT MILLS TONIGHT IN OPERA 'PATIENCE'

Eighteen Chorus Men Will Support Principals in Gay Satire

"Patience," a comic, aesthetic operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by Mills College, assisted by Saint Mary's College Glee Club, this evening (Friday) and tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at Lisser Hall on the Mills College campus.

The production of the play will climax a month of strenuous study by both the principals and the choruses and the audience is assured of professional perfection in the presentation. Stage properties and costumes have been made by special order giving a delightful effect to the setting.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Luther B. Marchant, dean of the school of music, Mills College, and with members of the student body and faculty of Mills College taking the principal roles, the affair has attracted considerable attention throughout the Bay region. The women's chorus has been picked from honor students in the school of music and the men's chorus has been selected from the Saint Mary's College Glee Club.

"Patience" is a clever satire on the Oscar Wilde poetic cult of the early nineties and is one of the best of the Arthur Sullivan compositions. Students who witnessed the production of the "Mikado," given two years ago in conjunction with Saint Mary's, have some idea of the artistry of these operettas and are promised an adequate reproduction of their merits tonight and tomorrow evening.

The following Saint Mary's men will take part: Chester Campbell, Joe Connolly, Oisin Dinneen, William Hayes, Irving Hillers, Jack Leonard, Harold Libby, Jack Libby, Duncan McDonnell, William Moskiman, Raymond Mello, Edward Mulholland, Jack Phillips, Donald Robertson, John Roche, Paul Sullivan, Owen Sheehan, John Tolan.

Homecoming Day Is Well Attended

Though history now claims the 1930 Alumni Homecoming event for her own, the memory of the event will long remain with the faculty, students and old grads who had the opportunity of being on hand last Sunday. Fro mthe first event—the communion Mass—down to the last event—the singing of the college hymn at the conclusion of the dinner in the evening, everything seemed to go off on schedule and without a hitch.

The first event, and the most impressive event on the program, was the solemn Mass celebrated in the college chapel, beginning at 9:15, and sung by the members of the Dominican order. The rite used was for many a strange one, but the young Dominicans—Father Joseph Valine '24, who sang the Mass, and Fathers Patrick Sullivan and Justin Butler, also of the class of '24, who acted as deacon and sub-deacon respectively—gave to all of the alumni a fuller appreciation of the splendor of the central act of the Catholic Church; although in part the rite was different, the essentials were the same. The well-drilled altar boys under the direction of Brother Leo Hofstee '25, made the Mass even more impressive. Father Joaquim Walsh '16, O. P., preached the sermon at the Mass. He took as his theme the necessity of a definite standard in life and in education and pointed to Saint Mary's as an institution where definite aims and clear-cut standards of education and of outlook on life could be found. Gregorian music for the Mass was furnished by the Brothers' Choir, under the direction of Brother Julian '26. Commending on the music furnished by the choir, Father Valine

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President to Attend U. C. L. A. Dedication

A preliminary program has been received by Brother Lewis on the ceremonies that will take place at the dedication of the new campus and new buildings of the University of California at Los Angeles. As previously announced in The Collegian, Brother Lewis will attend these ceremonies at the request of W. W. Campbell president of the University of California.

Brother Lewis will leave here on March 26 in order to arrive at Los Angeles in time for the ceremonies which are to begin on Thursday, March 27, at 2 p. m., and will continue until Friday morning, March 28.

Some of the high lights of the ceremonies include talks by such prominent speakers as Professor Arthur Holley Compton of the University of Chicago, Adam Blyth Webster of the University of St. Andrews, and John Dewey of Columbia University. The clsingo number will be the presentation of the buildings at Westwood to the governor of California by President Campbell.

ST. IGNATIUS HOST TO ALUMNI HEADS

Alumni and alumnae representatives of seven Catholic colleges of Northern California will hold a conference and discussion on problems particular to Catholic alumni associations, at St. Ignatius College in San Francisco on Saturday, April 5, according to Timothy J. Canty '23, alumni secretary, who is one of those sponsoring the meet.

According to Canty, Catholic alumni associations as a whole are far behind the alumni associations of other colleges and universities, especially in office technique and method of organization, though in interest they compare very favorably with the other alumni organizations. It is the purpose of those in charge of the coming conference to make it a means whereby each alumni group may profit from the experience and methods employed by the other organizations.

The representatives of the St. Ignatius alumni who are arranging for the program and the reception of the visiting alumni are James Smyth, secretary-treasurer of the organization, and Darrell Daly, chairman of the board of directors.

Among the alumnae associations which will likely be represented at the meet are Dominican College, College of the Holy Names, Notre Dame of Belmont and Sacred Heart of Menlo Park. Santa Clara, St. Ignatius, and Saint Mary's are the men's colleges to be represented. It is planned to have about three representatives from each organization, the president of the alumni association, the secretary, and one other active alumnus.

Oratory Contest Fails To Draw Contestants

The sixth national intercollegiate oratorical contest has created a wide range of interest which is shown by the fact that inquiries have already been received by P. Caspar Harvey, director of the contest, from many prominent colleges in the East, South and West. Yet no response has been made by Saint Mary's.

The fact that the entry list will close March 25, and any entry which bears a postmark later than March 25, will not be admitted, necessitates prompt action on our part.

To date but two students who have taken an active part in forensic and oratorical contests at Saint Mary's have entered, Harold Dobbins and Leonard Thomas.

The regional and state contests will take place April 24 to May 3. All those who have any desire to enter the contest are urged to report immediately to Brother Agnon.

HONOR MEN PREPARE FOR MEDAL CONTEST

Seven Men Eligible for Graduation with Honors

Keen competition is expected from the members of the Senior Class for the new De La Salle Medal, named in honor of the founder of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. The medal is to be awarded by the College to the member of the graduating class holding the highest record for scholarship and general excellence during his college career.

Honors men among the seniors have been looking to their records during the past week for convincing data as to their standing in competition for this medal.

According to a report from the President's Council which has been verified by the Recorder's office, the following men have satisfied the requirements for the degree with honors:

MAXIMA CUM LAUDE
Bernard J. Dobbins
William R. Johnston
Edward Smiddy
Leonard A. Thomas

MAGNA CUM LAUDE
Paul E. Meyer

CUM LAUDE
Adrian Gilbert
Tyrrell Martinez

No examination or other test is required to determine the winner of this award, so the seniors may settle on the lucky man by a study of records in the office of the Recorder.

Dates for competitions for the other medals granted by the college will be released by the Dean soon. The Christian Doctrine medal ,the Cottle Oratory medal, the Graves Engineering medal, and The Collegian medal offer plenty of scope for students in the upper quartile of the classes.

Winners last year are in the running for honors again. The Cottle medal was taken by Leonard Thomas, the Christian Doctrine medal by Edward Smiddy. Other winners were: Engineering medal, Arthur Hauck; Collegian medal for journalism, Arthur Sherry.

The Philosophy medal, won last year by Edward Dennis, is not listed as an award this year. Neither is the Alumni medal for English, won last year by the editor of The Collegian, Arthur Sherry.

'80-'30 Dinner Will Close Alumni Year

The annual dinner of the Alumni Association, the final event on the alumni calendar for the school year, will be held in San Francisco during the early part of May, according to an announcement made by the Alumni Office. Thursday, May 8, has already been set as a tentative date for the event.

At the Homecoming day dinner on Sunday, President Smith appointed

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U. C. WOMEN DEBATE MEN ON EDUCATION

Athens Club Scene of Dinner Prior to Debate

Federal control of education served as a subject in the meeting of the Sophomore Debating Society Wednesday night with the Parliament Women's Debating Society of the University of California. The affair was held in Wheeler Hall on the Berkeley campus.

Upholding the creation of a federal secretary of education, with a place in the President's cabinet, were the Misses Jean Quish, Marjorie Wiedermeyer and Grace Jansen. As the opening speaker, Miss Quish declared that there was a pressing need for such a department in the government due to the disparity between the present educational system of the country.

Miss Jansen, the second affirmative, pointed out the unsound economic basis of our entire educational system. She quoted statistics to show the millions of dollars being wasted yearly under present methods, and contrasted education in the nation with any large business enterprise.

(Continued on next page)

ALUMNI SECRETARY AT EASTERN MEETS

At a recent meeting of the President's Council, permission was granted to Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Alumni, to attend two alumni conventions to be held in the East in the latter part of April and the first part of May. The first meet will be the national convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation which will be held at Washington, D. C., on April 25, 26, and 27. The convention sessions will take place at the Mayflower Hotel. A Solemn Pontifical Mass is to be said at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus of the Catholic University of America. The second convention that Canty will attend will be the national convention of the American Alumni Council which will be held at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., on May 1, 2, and 3. As district director of the council for this district, he will also attend a meeting of the district directors at Amherst on April 30.

At the meeting of the Catholic Alumni, upon the invitation of President Edward Dore, Canty will deliver a half-hour talk on the subject, "The Alumni, an Opportunity, not a Problem." The invitation came, perhaps directly, as a result of Canty's remarks at the last national convention of the American Alumni Council held last June at Muskoka Lakes, near Toronto, Canada. Among the other speakers at the convention will be: James Armstrong, alumni secretary

(Continued on next page)

Poetic Effusions Shatter Business Meet of Literati

"My pencil broke, I couldn't write, I lost my verse," wailed neophyte.

But the more the young bards attempted to escape reading their attempts at versification, the more the members of the A. P. G. U. Society insisted on having them read, at last Tuesday's meeting. It was an ordeal for both sides, but the listeners bore up well, and made a splendid gesture by applauding at the conclusion thereof. Someone retrieved them from the waste basket, and unfortunately they are liable to appear in any issue of this paper. It was conceded by everyone present that Shanahan and Whitehead shared honors for the laureateship of the intelligentsia.

Other business discussed was the presentation of a musical comedy under the direction of Professor Hagerty. It seems that a woman's organization is to be entertained and the society has undertaken to do it. This production, if presented, will be scheduled at a date following the Easter holidays. Little was said concerning Peter B. Kyne's appearance here, nor of the annual banquet, but evidently the future holds many surprises in store for the student body.

Darrell Conard then offered to print some of the poems in The Collegian. A more popular man was never known on the campus. He found himself suddenly rushed off his feet, overwhelmed with attention from contributors, each one explaining the merits of his individual selection. He eluded his followers by rashly promising to fill up space in his column with the couplets if he could spare his reputation. You may imagine how disgusted President Bernard Dobbins became, as he dismissed the meeting over which he had presided.

OFFICIAL

Executive Council meeting on Monday at 12:20.

The Honor Roll for the first quarter will be published in next week's Collegian.

Press Association Elects New Officers

In accordance with its constitution, the Press Club last Friday selected its officers for the ensuing term. The election was conducted amidst great excitement and enthusiasm, charactertistic of the peaceful and salient metropolis of Chicago.

Vice-President Darrell Conard, in the absence of President Earle Long, opened the meeting. After the reading of minutes, the journalists immediately proceeded to select their guides for the new period.

Recognizing the ability, spirit, and enthusiasm of Ed Moss, the present secretary, the honor of being president was bestowed on him by his fellow scribes. Moss, although absent, was elected to the office unanimously. Being associate news editor of The Collegian and having engaged in journalistic endeavors about the campus, there are few men more qualified and desirable than he for that high position.

The vice-presidency was filled by Jack Tolan, a member of The Collegian staff. His nomination and election were met with little opposition.

The "sweat job" of the organization, the secretary-treasurership, was given to Richard Tompkins. To him is intrusted the responsibility of providing finances for the club and at the same time fulfilling the duties of scribe.

Although a sergeant-at-arms is sadly needed to maintain order at the meetings, nevertheless, the motion proposed to create the position was voted down.

Immediately upon his election, President Moss announced that all members are earnestly requested to be present at a special meeting to be held Monday, 2:55, in The Collegian office. Drastic changes in the administrative procedures are anticipated and a new program will be mapped out to place the journalistic organization on a more efficient and effective basis.

Frosh Fix Debate with College of the Pacific

In answer to a challenge for a lower division dual debate, word was received from the College of the Pacific Forensic Society that all that could be arranged would be a freshman debate. The question presented is, "Resolved: That all firearms and war implements should be abolished except for police protection."

Although not definitely settled it is believed that arrangements will be consummated and the near future will see Saint Mary's and the College of the Pacific freshmen clash in a dual debate.

Art Society Members Exhibit Original Work

A recent interview with Brother Cornelius, moderator of Saint Mary's Art Club, brought out the important disclosure that the society is leading a very active, though unobtrusive, existence on the campus. It was pointed out that there has been a very successful exhibit of the art work of the first quarter, which featured original work by Jack Fagan and Henry Esmond.

Beside this, the president, Mr. Locke, outlined to the inquiring reporter an ambitious program for the quarter yet remaining, emphasizing the coming local tour of Keith paintings, which has been postponed at various times, but now is definitely scheduled to take place some time next month.

VARSITY DEBATERS MEET UNIVERSITY TEAM ON TUESDAY

Congress Debating Society Upholds Negative in Arguments

Saint Mary's Varsity debating team will swing into action next Tuesday evening in the students' lounge when it meets the California team on the question, "Resolved, That modern science tends to destroy theistic belief."

In accepting the challenge from Saint Mary's, Morris Lowenthal, secretary of the Congress Debating Society at California, stated that the California men will uphold the negative, and declared that "they promise to make the debate an interesting one."

The California team will be composed of Maurice Harband, Sidney Rudy and Adrian Kragan. Saint Mary's, according to Jack Fitzgerald, "is ready and willing" with Leonard Thomas, Jack Fitzgerald, and Harold Dobbins as representatives.

This is the first varsity debate of the semester. Others are scheduled with St. Ignatius, and attempts are being made to extend the schedule to other colleges. Santa Clara was unable to accept the Saint Mary's challenge on account of a heavy schedule which could not be broken.

The theistic belief subject has proved popular in the various colleges where it has been debated. The fact that Saint Mary's is supporting the affirmative of this ticklish subject should prove attractive to followers of forensics.

Fitzgerald expects a large crowd for the first local appearance of the varsity team on the campus this year.

Gael Annual Will Go to Press Soon

Entering the final stage before its publication the Gael Annual gives promise of even exceeding the fondest hopes of its editor and his associates. All pictures have been taken, the biggest part of the copy is in, and the art work is nearly completed. Last week saw the completion of the photographic work with the taking of the remaining athletic groups. Friday of this week has been set as the absolute deadline on all copy, though most of it is already in.

Among the many new features of this annual will be the original arrangement of the activities section, edited by James McDermott. No longer will there be found in this section long, trite write-ups explaining the good points of the different campus organizations. They have been discarded in view of the fact that as a rule they followed much the same order and were really unnecessary. In their place will be found merely group pictures of the many clubs, one to a page, together with an individual picture of their respective presidents, and a list of the active members.

However, there will be a few write-ups, not everything being pictorial.

Among the things that will be treated in this manner are Publications, Forensics, The Gael, The Collegian, and Spiritual Activities. As far as was possible these were made different from the usual line of articles of previous editions.

Sophomore Pre-Meds Hold Weekly Meeting

"Qualitative Analysis," a phase of chemistry, a talk by William Ajello, was the high light in the regular meeting of the Pre-Medical Society held last Tuesday, March 18, at the home of Guy Cannon in Oakland.

In the discussion, following the address, it was decided that new members would be admitted at the next meeting. A review of the last two zoology lecture notes followed, after which a short examination was given.

ALUMNI NOTES

HOMECOMING DAY GLEANINGS

Harry Day '85 Good Chairman

Though it was the first time that Harry Day '85 has acted on a committee of the General Alumni Association, he delivered the goods in grand style as chairman of Sunday's Homecoming day celebration. Though he has not been active in the affairs of the General Alumni, he has been president of the Santa Barbara-San Luis Obispo Unit of the Alumni since its organization some three years ago.

Day and McGanney

When Harry Day and Daniel McGanney, both members of the class of 1885, met on the campus Sunday, it was the first meeting between the two veterans since the day they graduated from the Old Saint Mary's 45 years ago. "Do you remember?" was the most used phrase in the conversation.

Mitchell and McInnis

Any doubt that the members of the staff of the Bank of Italy are able to count money was dispelled Sunday by the very efficient work of two members of that organization in selling tickets for the day's events. The two money-changers were John A. "Jack" Mitchell '15, formerly of the Hayward branch of the Bank of Italy, but now manager of the Walnut Creek branch of the bank, and Charles McInnis '15 of the Vallejo branch of the bank.

Cunningham '18 Flies Home

Leo Cunningham '18, who holds the office of attorney for Sheriff William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald '05, was in Los Angeles during the past week end, attending a sheriffs' meeting, and was unable to get away on time to reach the college in order to attend Homecoming day. So on Sunday morning he left Los Angeles by plane, arriving in the Bay district at noon, went to 12:15 Mass and was present at the College for the afternoon and evening Homecoming events. Fast work, Leo!

John Cooney '15

Among those who attended from out of town, and who is always regular in the payment of his Alumni dues was John Cooney of the class of 1915, who is an engineer with the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. He is now at Colfax. Incidentally John paid his next year's dues just as he was about to depart for home.

Alumni Brothers

It was good to see several of the younger Brothers, who are also alumni of the College, in attendance at the Homecoming day event. Among the Alumni Brothers who were in attendance Sunday were Brother James '26, director of Saint Mary's College High School at Berkeley; Brother Albert '28, principal of Saint Mary's College High School; Brother Pius '28 and Brother Jerome '28, members of the faculty of De la Salle Institute at Martinez; Brother Cyprian '28, a member of the faculty of Saint Mary's High School, and Brother Julian '26, a member of the College faculty, who very efficiently directed the choir at the Mass and at Benediction.

"Bing" Treacy '28

Wilfred "Bing" Treacy, a member of the ever-active class of 1928, did effective work in a secretarial capacity at the dinner in the evening.

Jim Smith '10

Perhaps the man who was least conspicuous at Sunday's event was James M. "Jim" Smith '10, president of the Alumni Association, but Jim was and is the man who is the father of and the director of a large number of the events that were carried out on Sunday and during the year. He is the donor of the punting trophy awarded last Sunday to Charlie Baird. In behalf of the Alumni, Jim presented Bill Lowery '11 with a traveling bag for his wonderful work in sponsoring Brother Leo's lectures.

Poultney '76 and '05

The oldest grad present at Sunday's event was George T. Poultney of the class of 1876, who recently retired from his official duties at the San Francisco city hall. He brought along the younger generation of the Poultney family in the person of George W. Poultney of the class of 1905, former varsity catcher.

Dominicans Make Picture

On Sunday the wearers of the robes of the Christian Brothers had as their guests the wearers of the robes of the Order of St. Dominic, or the Dominicans. Among the alumni members of that order who were on the campus on Sunday were Father Joaquim Walsh '16, Father Gerald Clark '16, Father John Ryan '22, Fathers Joseph Valine, Justin Butler and Patrick Sullivan, all members of the class of 1924, and Brother Leo Hofstee '26, O. P. All are affiliated with the Dominican House of Studies at Benicia.

William R. Lowery '11

William R. Lowery '11 of San Francisco has for the past three years been working on the Education After Graduation committee of the Alumni. The committee has been doing effective—most effective—work, and work that has tended to build in the right direction. In all this time, Bill has sought and received no reward, save the knowledge that he was doing something of real worth for the college and for those who sought knowledge. On Sunday, the Alumni presented to Bill a slight token of esteem, and when one considers the returns that he has produced—even in a monetary way—one realizes that the traveling bag presented was indeed a slight token. The Alumni do recognize the worth of Bill Lowery's endeavors.

Frank Michel '00

Although unable to attend for but a short time, Frank E. Michel '00, who has been attending Homecoming days these many years, did attend, and had an opportunity to see some of the baseball game in the afternoon.

Future Looks Good

It has been said that the future success of the Alumni Association depends, to a large degree, on the interest shown by the younger generation of alumni. If this is a true criterion, then the future looks bright indeed. The attendance of the classes of 1928 and 1929 was indeed gratifying. The following 28 members of the class of 1928 were in attendance: William Ahlbach, Ray Arata, Francis Boland, John Brophy, Vincent Burke, Louis Comte, John Connolly, Wesley Davis, George DeLew, Thomas Gates, Joseph Grossman, John Hally, Newell Hooey, Brother Jerome, William Keller, Professor Clarence Leal, William Mallen, Joseph Moriarty, Everett Nevin, Brother Pius, Edwin Regan, Russell Smith, Peter Stolich, Noel Sullivan, Wilfrid Treacy, Joseph Deasy, James J. Kegler and John Meany.

The following members of the class of 1929 were in attendance: Alfred Barrellis, Harry C. Bertain, John T. Bill, Harold Fenelon, Malcolm Frankian, Stanley Kasper, Philip Murphy, John O'Gorman, Walter Pistocheni, Francis Reeves, Joseph Rooney, Arthur Sherry, James Sinnott, P. Emmet Smith, Alfred Tobin, Eugene Fassar, Charles Wickliffe, and Eddie Tazer.

Little Theatre to Be Started by Paulists

That students of Saint Mary's, interested in theatrical work, will have an opportunity of displaying their talents loomed a reality with the announcement of Father Thomas F. Burke, C. S. P., superior of the Paulist Fathers of San Francisco, to the effect that a Little Theatre will soon be opened in San Francisco with the object of presenting Catholic plays by Catholic writers, enacted by Catholic players.

To St. Ignatius goes the honor of presenting the first play, "The Upper Room," a passion play by Robert Hugh Benson, April 8 and 10. It will be under the direction of Richard Doyle Jr., a graduate of St. Ignatius and a former member of the St. Ignatius Players. It is surmised that an invitation will be extended to Saint Mary's to participate in like manner in the production of some other play.

The fundamental purpose underlying the opening of the Little Theatre is to offer to the public the best of Catholic plays and at the same time afford students of Catholic institutions an opportunity of displaying their theatrical talents.

TODAY'S RUSSIA

While propagandists deny religious persecution, Red soldiers go about the destruction of churches. They are shown here wrecking the Seminova Monastery in Moscow.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from page one)

said, "It was well done, I know, for Gregorian music requires much practice."

Breakfast Guests

Following Mass and Communion, the alumni were guests of Brother Lewis, president of the college, at breakfast in the college dining room. The breakfast was presided over by John J. White '12, chairman of the Communion committee. Among those who spoke at the breakfast session were Brother Lewis, who officially welcomed the alumni to the college, in behalf of the faculty; Leonard Thomas, who welcomed them in behalf of the undergraduates, Father Walsh and James M. Smith '10, president of the Alumni.

Education Seminars

Following breakfast the gathering adjourned to the Center Hall lounge, where the educational seminars were held. These seminars or perhaps, better named, just sessions, were presided over by Gerald Brusher of the class of '13. The first speaker on the program was Professor Louis Le Fevre '13, faculty manager of athletics, who spoke on the subject, "Alumni and Athletics." Le Fevre told of the work that the alumni could do by way of fostering athletics as well as the harm that alumni may do if their efforts are wrongly directed. "Slip Madigan and myself believe that the promotion of the recent series by the Alumni and given by Brother Leo, is the outstanding contribution of the Alumni to the college and to the efforts of the athletic department to build up a high standard for her athletic participants.

Brother Leo Speaks

The second and final speaker on the program was Brother Z. Leo, who spoke on the subject, "Objectives of a Modern College." In his talk he told of the necessity of having a chart made for the life of a man and for the work of college. He compared two philosophies of life to two ships. Both ships outwardly seemed to be alike in every respect, but upon investigation, it was found that the captain and the chief officers of one of the ships had been thrown overboard by the crew which had mutinied, and there was no one who could navigate the ship. On the other hand, the second ship had the captain and his officers in command. So, said Brother Leo, many philosophies today are but as the ship without the captain, but if we are to look for the ship that is being best navigated, we can find it truly within the realm of the philosophy of the Catholic Church and in the Catholic college.

Educational Discussion

Following the athletic contests featuring the annual Irish Marathon, the punting contest for the James Smith '11 punting trophy, a general educational discussion, under the direction of William R. Lowery '11 was held in Room 201 Academic Building. Among those who took part in the discussion were Leo A. Cunningham '18, Andrew F. Burke '04, John F. Brady '06, James L. Hagerty '19, and Brother Leo. The theme of the discussion was that Saint Mary's men should take a more active interest in the general field of education; that the graduates of Saint Mary's should interest themselves in the public schools just as much as in the parochial schools. This was especially emphasized by John F. Brady and by Lowery. Following the discussion, Benediction was held in the chapel.

Annual Homecoming Dinner

The final event on the program was the annual Homecoming day dinner, which was held in the college dining room and at which some two hundred were in attendance. Harry L. Day '85, chairman of the day, acted as toastmaster at the dinner. Among those who responded to toasts were Milton J. Coghlan '23, who spoke for the young grads; Professor James L. Hagerty '19, who spoke for the faculty, and Peter J. McCormick, who spoke for the older generation of alumni. Short talks were also given by President Smith '10 and by Daniel E. Doran '12.

Faculty Member Gives Talk Before Knights

"Eight Famous Artists of the Renaissance" was the title of an illustrated lecture given last Tuesday evening by Brother Cornelius, head of the art department, to the members of San Francisco Council of the Knights of Columbus at the K. C. Hall in San Francisco.

The lecture was given in response to a special request of the Knights through the Honorable C. J. Goodell, presiding judge of the superior court and member of the San Francisco Council. It was one of a series of cultural lectures which the Knights have outlined for themselves in preparation for a tour of Europe which they have planned for the coming summer.

More than seventy colored slides were projected on the screen to illustrate the work of such masters of Renaissance art as Giotto, Fra Angelico, Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Raffaelo, Rembrandt, Titian, and Velasquex. The distinguishing characteristics of these great masters were explained by Brother Cornelius,

SOPH DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Wiedermeyer as third speaker summed up the points of her colleagues, and disclaimed any desire for complete federal bureaucracy in the field.

Speaking for Saint Mary's were James Quinn, Edward Shanahan and Robert McAndrews. Their argument, in summary, touched on the unnecessity of the step; its futility as a cure-all for present educational ills; its unconstitutionality; and the dangers which it would bring, including bureacracy, putting education into politics, and standardization of thought.

Prior to the affair the Saint Mary's debaters entertained their opponents at a dinner held in the Athens Club.

CANTY TOURS

(Continued from page 1)

of Notre Dame, and Wilfred Shaw, director of alumni relations at the University of Michigan.

Commenting on his coming trip, yesterday, Canty said, "To the doubter, a trip of this kind is of no value, but to any one who will peer into the future, the results will be forthcoming, though now these results are indeed intangible. It brings a certain amount of advertising to the College as well as being a means of producing new ideas for the representative who attends." Canty plans to return in time to attend the annual dinner of the Alumni in the early part of May.

Novelist

JOSEPHINE DONOVAN

Josephine Donovan, wife of Dr. W. H. Donovan, Iowa City, Iowa, is the author of "Black Soil" and winner of $2,000 in the Extension Magazine-Stratford Company Catholic novel contest. The story appears serially in Extension and will be later brought out in book form.

ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from page one)

Charles Hughes of the class of 1890 as chairman of the committee to arrange for the dinner. Hughes is a prominent insurance and investment broker of San Francisco and a life member of the Alumni Association.

As guests of honor at the dinner, the Alumni will have the members of the present Senior class, who will be officially welcomed into the Alumni Association, as well as Charles J. Heggerty of the class of 1880, who this year celebrates the golden jubilee of his graduation from the old college on the Mission road.

Each Senior will be sponsored at the dinner by a member of the Alumni, the Senior being the guest of the Alumnus. This scheme has been in effect for two years and has worked very successfully, especially in that it has been the means of having the members of the graduating class become better acquainted with the individual alumni.

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·COLLEGIAN SPORTS·

DARK HORSE WINS HOMECOMING DAY PUNTING CONTEST

Yearlings Place Second and Third; Display Fine Form

One of the main features of Homecoming day was the punting contest, which was won by Charlie Baird. He receives the honor of having his name engraved on the Jim Smith punting trophy for the year 1930.

Baird's group of kicks averaged a distance of 55½ yards, with his longest punt going for some 65 yards. Baird was a reserve on last year's undefeated Gael eleven and from the form he showed in the line of punting he will be, no doubt, a valuable man on the Madigan machine next fall.

Two of the Gael yearlings followed Baird and did much to force him to his best ability in kicking the pigskin. Brovelli, a star backfield man on the 1929 Frosh eleven took second place honors by turning in an average of 53¾ yards to a punt. Next in line was Beasley, with an even 50 yard average.

Mike Steponovich gave the fans and alumni a great thrill in the warm up by booting the ball around the 70 yard mark several times, only to fail miserably in the contest.

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SOPHOMORE WINS IRISH MARATHON

Len Churchill Takes First Place, Setting New Record

A new record of 15 minutes and 30 seconds was established for the three mile trek around Lake La Salle. Len Churchill, the favorite, easily copped the Irish Marathon, having a lot of space between him and his nearest competitor.

Churchill took the lead at the start of the race and retained it throughout the grind, having over two hundred yards to spare at the finish. Alvin Catiline romped in second, followed closely by his brother Virgil. The first prize, a ten-dollar money order presented by Spalding's, was awarded to Churchill.

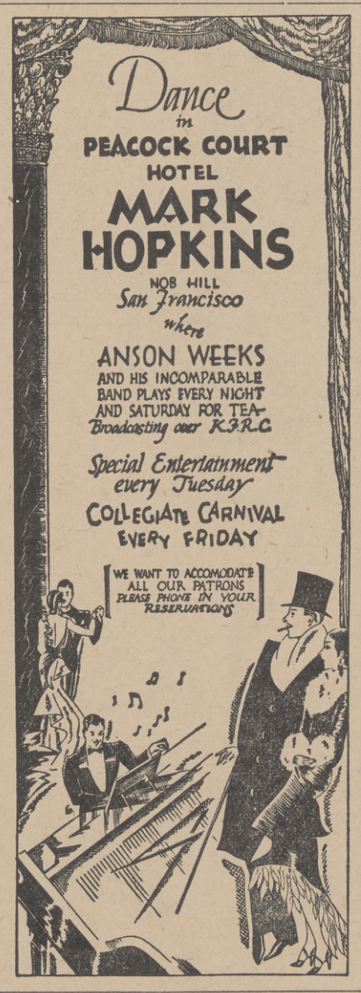
Catiline took Dev's money order, and his brother had to be content with the pennant, donated by Grimmett's. The course was muddy and in poor condition and the new record came as a surprise to all.

Victor Ponti, last year's winner, was the timer for the race and Slip Madigan and Frank McNally acted as judges. No less a personage than Saint Mary's own Brother Agnon fired the starting gun.

Len Churchill is expected to be a very valuable asset to the Sophomores in the interclass track meet. He runs both the long distance runs, the mile and the two mile grinds. Churchill came to Saint Mary's from Berkeley High School, where he was an important cog in the track team which won the Alameda County championship for two years in succession.

In the year 1927 Churchill won third place in the Tribune marathon and in the following year advanced to second place.

This was the second annual marathon and finally was won by an Irishman, so that it can continue to be called the Irish Marathon.



INTERCLASS TRACK MEET IS SET FOR MAY 7

An interclass track meet to be held May 7 was announced Wednesday by Slip Madigan, athletic moderator. This is the first step to the installation of track as a permanent sport in Saint Mary's. In 1926 the Gaels attempted to put out a track team but met with little success due to the lack of material. This interclass meet will give the directors a chance to line up the talent and figure on the team for next year.

The meet will be open to each class who are expected to have members entered in each of the events. Both the track and field events will be held with the exception of the uhrdles, which have been omitted on account of the short time left to get into condition.

All those wishing to participate will be able to train on the football field, where the various distances will be marked off within the next week. It is the hope of the athletic office to be able to build a cinder path for the tracksters next season. California has already shown willingness to meet the Gael tracksters whom they trounced unmercifully on their last meeting.

Part in S. F. Tourney Gael Boxer Will Take

Saint Mary's will be represented in the person of Joe Lang, when all the prominent boxers of California compete for the Pacific Association championships to be staged at Dreamland March 25-26.

From the showings of the bouts eight men will be picked to represent California in the National championships at Boston early next month.

Joe Lang, the Saints' 118-pounder, who came very close to beating Abe Miller of Los Angeles for the Coast championship in the 126-pound class at Portland, is expected to afford keen competition for the boys.

The Y. M. I. will have about thirteen boys in the tournament. In this group, Emil Miller is a favorite in the lightweight class, while Larry Vaughn is favored for the welter class.

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ROLLERLAND

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FEW CHANGES IN 1930 GRID RULES

The annual meeting of the football rules committee is to be next week in Absecon, N. J.; but the changes in rules for the 1930 season are to be little or none. Such alterations as have been made relate to the minor rules already in existence — merely little legal niceties and the grouping of rules under better headings in the rule books.

Such points as the moving of the goal posts—the point after touchdown that has been on such shaky legs, and the fumble rule that has been bothering the fans, will remain unchanged in general, according to Perry.

The manner in which the 1930 rules will appear in the manual will give both fans and coaches a lot to cheer about. For William Langford and the rest of the members of his committee have worked a week, almost day and night, classifying all the rules for one phase of the game under that head. These are now already in print and merely await the sanction of the Absecon meeting before releasing to all critics of the game. There is little or no doubt that the board will pass these revisions which simplify the classifications.

There is much enthusiasm for the lateral pass among the men and the rules which were worked out for it last year. This play is expected to open up an entirely new phase of football in the near future. But some will think the forward pass and the development of the lateral pass will far over-balance the game, weakening the defense to a perilous point. True enough, assuming the forward pass were not further restricted as the lateral comes into favor.

All these points are now in hand at the Absecon meeting and merely await the word before being put before the public.

College Swimming Tank To Have Annual Bath

Lovers of aquatic sports at Saint Mary's will rejoice at the news of the recent announcement from the Athletic Office.

The college pool, beginning Friday, is to receive a thorough cleaning which will require about eight or ten days, and it will necessitate the closing of the pool during that time. To some it will seem that this work is being done rather late in the season. However, this is necessary due to the rain bringing bacteria into the tank. The rain is now practically over and from now on swimming will be officially in season.

The editors of various polar bear articles and aquatic reformers will now be satisfied and the objectors to animal life in the tank will have no more cause to worry.

Swimming team activities will soon be under way and a water polo team for the spring is also rumored.

Eleven Frosh Will Get Sweater Awards

Now that the Freshman basketball season is over and the Frosh have done away with their ancient rivals, the Santa Clara Frosh, by beating them two games in a row, the Varsity Committee has taken steps toward the representatives of the Class of '33 and have announced that there will be eleven numerals awarded to different members of the squad.

Captains Duper and Ruble, who alternated in taking charge of "Ike" Frankian's chargers were high in the number of minutes played for the season. Under the guidance of Frankian the Frosh had a fair season and it will be a few days before the nuerals will be given out.

The men who will receive the numerals are: Brovelli, Duffy, Duper, Hubbs, Landerman, Minahen, Rossi, Ruble, Smaker, Wallace, and Woodsmall.

LEAGUE STANDING

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Stanford	4	3	1	.750
U. S. C.	3	2	1	.666
California	5	3	2	.600
Santa Clara	7	4	3	.571
U. C. L. A.	5	1	3	.250
Saint Mary's	3	0	3	.000

GALLOPING GAELS START TRAINING FOR NEXT SEASON

Largest Turnout in History of College; Madigan Takes Charge

With a wealth of material, Coach Slip Madigan is teaching his gridders the fundamentals of the great American game. The opening day of practice this spring witnessed approximately seventy men fighting for a position on one of the greatest elevens in the country.

At the present time the boys are kept busy drilling in the various duties of the positions. The lettermen are giving their time to drilling and teaching the rookies.

Toby Hunt is being molded to step into George Ackerman's position as kick-off man. Hunt is putting in a lot of time booting the pigskin up and down the field. In all probability, Hunt will be found starting the game for the Gaels next season. But don't believe that this is all that Toby can do. At tackle there are few better or more consistent.

Coach Madigan has the four Blue Ghosts intact for next season and also the choice of not less than five backfield combinations which are on a par with the original Blue Ghosts.

There are a few vacancies in the line which will be filled up by the reserves of last season or by some of the candidates coming up from the Frosh. Zolg, Carpenter, Schaefer, Ruble, and the rest of the Frosh linesmen all have a fighting chance to crash into the first string.

This year's spring practice finds John Tobin, brother of Al, a former Gael, fighting for a chance to fill his brother's old post at tackle.

Several of the gridders are now kept busy by baseball and the gridders are forced to do without the services of Stennett, Simas, Beasley and Seghetti, who are playing for the Gael nine.

No Scrimmage

Much to the delight of the veterans and the rookies, Madigan has not yet held a scrimmage. Individual coaching and the specialization of the duties of the various positions are occupying the time of the gridders. Signal and dummy practice are keeping the veterans busy when they are not teaching the rookies.

Concerning the likelihood of having another All-American on the squad, Slip Madigan stated: "Due to the great number of stars on the football squad, there is little chance that one of them will outshine the others, and this, of course, means that the sports writers and critics will not be aware of the power and ability of those players."

Phoenix Loses to Portland Beavers

SAN JOSE, March 19.—The Portland Ducks chalked up their third straight win of the training season here by turning back the Saint Mary's team of Morage, 7-5.

Tom Turner's hirelings had the contest salted away by the fifth frame, having scored seven times up to the period, meanwhile holding the opposition scoreless.

Beck, rookie hurler, showed worlds of stuff for Portland. McDonald, who succeeded him, was almost as effective, but eased up in the final frame to let the Irish score three runs.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Portland	7	10	3
Saint Mary's	5	10	3

Batteries—Beck, McDonald and Rego, Trembly; Hamilton, Noonan, Conlon and Simas.

GAEL BALL TOSSERS LOSE FIRST GAME TO SANTA CLARA, 5 TO 2

Noonan Allows Three Runs in Fifth to Lose Game

Four safe hits, one of them a double, coming in rapid succession in the fifth inning with two men out, gave the Santa Clara baseball team three runs to cinch the game with the Phoenix on Homecoming day, 5 to 2.

The Gaels outhit their opponents in the ball game and played a classier game in the field, but went down to defeat when their pitcher, Joe Noonan, went up in the air, and allowed Rowland, Farrell Gaddy and Harper to connect for safe bingos. Tom Conlan took his place in the box and by his change of pace and variety of curves and drops he held the Broncos during the remainder of the contest to one bingle by Rowland.

The most sensational play of the day came in the seventh inning when Thomas dove at the ball in an attempt to stop a hot liner. Luck was with him and he made the stop and recovered in time to throw the ball to Seghetti on first for the putout.

This defeat assures the Gaels of the cellar place in the Intercollegiate League.

The box score:

Saint Mary's

Player—	AB.	R.	H.
Neely, ss	4	0	0
Valim, ss	2	0	0
McDermott, 2b	1	0	0
Seghetti, 1b	4	1	1
Ackerman, lf	4	1	1
Stennett, cf	3	0	2
Simas, c	4	0	2
Beasley, rf	4	0	1
Thomas, 3b	3	0	0
Ragus, 3b	1	0	0
Noonan, p	2	0	0
Conlan, p	1	0	0
Totals	33	2	7

Santa Clara

Jaqua, 3b	3	0	0
Rowland, lf	5	1	2
Farrell, rf	4	1	1
Gaddy, cf	4	1	1
Harper, 2b	3	0	1
Axt, c	3	0	0
Munay, ss	3	0	0
Sheridan, 1b	4	1	0
Thomas, p	2	1	0
Totals	31	5	5

Saint Mary's	200	000	000—2
Base hits	400	010	002—7
Santa Clara	0	000	040 010—5
Base hits	001	030	010—5

Summary: Innings pitched by Noonan 4, by Conlan 5, by Thomas 9. Credit victory to Thomas. Charge defeat to Noonan. Struck out: By Noonan 4, by Conlan 4, by Thomas 2. Hit by pitched ball: Farrell by Noonan. Three-base hit: Gaddy. Two-base hit: Rowland.

WITH THE ATHLETES

BASEBALL

March 22—Saint Mary's Frosh vs. California Frosh at California, 9 a. m.

March 22—Saint Mary's Varsity vs. California Varsity at Saint Mary's, 2 p. m.

March 26—Saint Mary's Varsity vs. Santa Clara Varsity at Santa Clara, 2 p. m.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL

March 24—Seniors vs Freshmen 3:30 p. m.

March 25 — Juniors vs. Sophomores, 3:30 p. m.

VARSITY TENNIS

March 23—St. Ignatius at St. Mary's, 2:30 p. m.

DIAMOND DUST

By JACK HAMILTON '31

HOW LONG, O TEAM, HOW LONG?

"How long," the sturdy rooter cries,
With temper and chagrin,
"Before the ball team cops a game?—
I'm hungry for a win."

"Each afternoon they take the field;
I'm there with whoops galore
To spur them on with noisome cheer,
But they lose more and more."

"What ho, the teams of other years,
How nobly they did play—
With lusty blows to left and right,
Their rivals they did slay."

But now, alas, they strive in vain
And lose where they should win—
Small wonder that the rooter cries
With temper and chagrin.

And in the meantime, we'll go along bottling our beer and hoping for the best.

THE BEST PLAY OF LAST SUNDAY'S GAME WITH THE BRONCOS CAME WHEN LEN THOMAS DASHED IN TO FIELD A SLOW GROUNDER AND TRIPPED. SITTING ON THE GROUND, THOMAS THREW TO FIRST, CATCHING THE RUNNER BY INCHES.

The Broncos took full advantage of their blows, bunching three in the fifth inning which, combined with two walks, gave the Santa Clara boys four runs. The Saints outhit the Broncos but were unable to make their blows count in the scoring column.

Poor judgment went a long ways toward giving the Santa Clara team its victory. In the infield the Gaels showed fine fielding form, but the work in the outfield was not so good.

Captain Simas called the turn on Jaqua when the Bronco third baseman swung his bat back in an attempt to get a base through the catcher's interference. Had "Butch" come into contact with the Santa Clara man's bat, the umpire may have ruled interference and given Jaqua a free trip to first. Jaqua promptly struck out following his scolding.

Errors at crucial moments rather than marked superiority of the opposition has brought defeat to the Gaels. The breaks must change, and the Gaels are due to hit a winning streak before long. An improvement in batting form has been conspicuous during the last few games, but hits don't count unless they come at the right time. Anyway, we'll all be here tomorrow to see them wallop the Bears.

One of those avoidable accidents occurred when Axt, Bronco catcher, overran Seghetti at first base. Seghetti was fielding the ball, but Axt took the inside track to knock the "Tiger" for a loop rather than touch the outside of the bag and make the regulation turn to the right.

TRAINING ROOM NOTES

O. Hichens Glimstead, M.G.

In my last week's article I spoke of that kind of general poisoning which medical men discuss as auto-intoxication, old-fashioned mothers recognized as spring fever. About the time I got down to brass tacks and came to the remedial part, Ye Editor also waxed enthusiastic; got busy with scissors, performed an operation. Thus the tail end of my opus was cut off. Sorry; excuse-it-please!

I'll not seriously attempt to revamp the already dulled point. But certainly I shall return to the subject of "Sympathy Leaguers" any time it is called for. Last week, however, it happened that a great scare was thrown into the camp of Saint Mary's 'cause a young fellow developed "Hives." Another chap thought he had "caught something;" a quick trip to Dr. Mitchell's office, however, verified the edict of "merely hives." Then all was well and a suddenly developed second case got well in the offing and that was that . . . !

Well, "hives" is a rather healthy sort of outbreak of "spring fever," which athletically goes under the monicker of "going stale." In either case individuals affected are known to go from wild to listless and back again, which results in romance and ill-timed elopements, bad poetry, automobile wrecks, what-not; loss of ball games, wild throws, and generally going to sleep on the job.

Fifty years ago, in the best family circles, sympathetic mothers doped their youngsters with tablespoonfuls of sulphur and molasses, half and half of each, evenings and at meal times. It worked then; and it works today. But in athletic training the specific of yeast has been used to advantage, one or two cakes daily with meals. The chap with the hives was put on such diet; so were some other athletes who appeared a trifle off. Right dope!

The bowels have to be watched; must be kept open. A Turkish bath isn't out of place either. As regards diet, too much meat and acetic fruit should be avoided, also such vegetables as cucumbers especially in the pickled form. Our young man with the hives had eaten too many oranges; Dr. Mitchell relieved his immediate distress with an injection of adrenalin (extract of sheeps' gland). An athlete going stale at the outset of baseball practice generally will find that he benefits from a layoff of meat for a while; a richly mixed vegetable menu will act as a tonic to sluggish bowels and effect chemical cleaning of the intestines as well. Carrots, peas, spinach, potatoes (best baked), asparagus, are all rich in vitamin. Modern dieticians are currently interested in the scientific rebuilding of the intestinal flora; I'll come to that subject later.

GETTING FUNNY

J. H. writes:

"Dear Dr. Glimstead: For the last 22 years I have been seriously handicapped by a severe charlie horse between the ears which has embarrassed me on more than one occasion and has caused me no end of trouble . . . Although it would hardly be fair to demand a remedy for an injury of such long duration I am nevertheless hopeful that you may in some way show me how to avoid acute distress . . . Regardless of whatever rejoinder this elicits I shall be truly grateful for any advice you may be capable of giving me. Sincerely yours, etc . . ."

Reply:

My dear J. H.: Your case if properly diagnosed is serious though not necessarily fatal. Variously charley horse between the ears has been blamed on an inverted (or "sophomoronic") complex; undue strain on under-developed brain cells; lack of sub-conscious mind. The charley horse designation is an idiom of athletic speech; the other expressions are used by the best alienists. But old-fashioned schoolmasters recognized the ailment early as "not being sufficiently dry back of the ears," recommended scrubbing with soap and water locally and drying until wet no longer. I have this to add by way of encouragement: after all, sir, you are only 22; maybe you'll outgrow it. If not go take a jump in the lake, any lake. So glad you wrote me and come again.

Tennis Team Meets St. Ignatius Sunday

The Gael racquet swingers are to clash with the St. Ignatius team on the Saint Mary's courts Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Both squads have been beaten by the California squad, and should offer some very close matches.

The lineup for the Gaels will be practically the same, with the exception that Jack Steinbach beat Harlow for fourth position. Higgins, Friedman and Campion rank one-two-three on the Gael squad and will play in that order Sunday.

This match will give the Gaels a good chance to get in some practice before they clash with the Bears in a return match.

Negotiations are under way with Stanford to arrange for a match with the Card tennis players. Definite arrangements will likely be concluded next week.

NEW RINK CROWDED

A colorful and gay crowd joined in the merrymaking on the opening night last week at Rollerland, the new $200,000 skating rink at Telegraph and Fifty-fifth street, Oakland. The plans for the new skating rink prepared by Alban Troberg, local architect, show that the structure not only measures up to the skating palaces of the South and East.

THE INSIDE TRACK

By Archie V. Fraser

I wonder if punching cows, ridin' the range and perhaps pullin' a little leather isn't good experience for the gridster!

I am inclined to think so, and venture to offer that type of work to replace the present waning business of ice lugging as a physique builder for gridiron martyrs or near heroes of the greensward.

At least there is a comparison between being a cow puncher and a pigskin toter. Both of the herded objects are surrounded by a common material, namely a kind of leather. The leathered forms must be chased around on an open field.

The record of none other than Thomas M. (Dick) Sperbeck, is the influencing factor of my faith in the relatively new exercise. The fact that he built up a rather enviable record at Marysville Union High by playing four years of football, being captain his last year, and doing plenty on the track team for three years before coming to Saint Mary's, with no intermediate exercise other than acting as a cow puncher for his dad during vacation, indicates that maybe this range business is quite a developer of brawny athletes.

Keeping a long line of steers intact and being careful to see to it that none of them sneak around one of the ends into forbidden territory, may be something like being a wingman on a great gridiron eleven seeing to it that no Bear, Tiger, Bruin, Bulldog, Wolf or other such animal gets around your end.

Nevertheless it is quite a matter of less importance where Sperbeck got his experience as a football man. The fact is, he has it and also another year of eligible competition, and although he is a senior, he is going to be back for another semester next fall.

Thus the same pair of regulars, Dick and Harry (the first mentioned may also be called Tom), will grace the wings of next year's string of Galloping Gaels.

Judging from Dick's record it is safe to say that he would be something of a star in another sport if track and field events were part of Saint Mary's athletic program.

During his three years at Marysville High he succeeded in grabbing off the javelin throw of Northern California. He specialized in tossing the spear and discus.

By virtue of being the Northern California javelin champ, he went south to the state meet at Los Angeles where he represented his prep alma mammy.

Dick can remember when Linus Luce, star halfback for the Gonzaga Bulldogs during recent gridiron seasons, was a student at Willows High and opposed him on the field as a member of that eleven.

Another boy who made good and faced Sperbeck from across the boundary line of scrimmage, is Morton Kaer. At the time Kaer was doing things for Red Bluff High School. Since then he immortalized his name while with the U. S. C. Trojans and of late has been lugging the oval for the Olympic Club contingent.

And now while Thomas Sperbeck is waiting for the time to roll around for him to start ridin' the range again he's sharing the duties of baseball manager with Frank McNally.

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RAGS AND TAGS

Darrell Conard

At last the exhortations of this column have produced a contributor to the poetry contest, which, at first, seemed doomed to die an ignoble death from the lack of support. The contributor to, and consequently the savior of this laudable enterprise, so faithfully espoused during the last two weeks, is none other than Mr. Edward P. Kelly, of the Sophomore class. Spring and the romantic tendencies of youth must be served and so we herewith print Mr. Kelly's contribution, dedicated to A Tower, A Maid, and A Song.

A Tower, a Maid, and a Song
Edward P. Kelly

I think I'll go in search for a maid
in a tower
Beneath her high window I'll sing for
an hour
And be quite content if she throws
me a flower
For my singing.
Or perhaps, like Rapunzel, she'll let
me down her tresses
To brush past my face in fleeting
caresses,
While I set the love-song my sore
heart possesses
Upward ringing.
But where shall I find such a tower,
such a maid?
There are none to be had in these
days, I'm afraid;
As for singing! 'Twere better the
watch-dog had bayed
At the tower.
The tower is a castle I built in the air,
The maid, just a dream girl, so love-
ly, so fair.
But the song's in my heart, and,
please God, keep it there
Till death's hour.

Although Mr. Kelly's poem is not likely to greatly disturb the literary world, it contains promise and we may go so far as to say that it is not half bad. Mr. Kelly deserves congratulations upon his effort and we hope that we may be able to print more of his compositions.

Competition in any field is the surest developer of latent talents. No one knows what he can do until he has tried. If you have a secret desire to write poetry—write it, and send the result to the Literary Department. Who knows but what you may win the poetry contest and the recognition attending it. We might add that it would hardly be in good order to let Mr. Kelly walk away with the prize unchallenged.

The contest closes April 4 and the winner will be announced the week following. There is little time left, so break forth into rhyme while the opportunity offers.

There is a constant reference in literature to what is called "Hobson's choice." To the ordinary reader, this, only a faint glimmering of its true term is wholly unfamiliar and gives meaning. Hobson was the official carrier to the University of Cambridge, outside London. He perceived, in his daily trips, that there was a great deal of traffic between the University and the chief city of England, and also that horses were in great demand as a means of conveyance. Naturally enough, he conceived the idea of establishing a livery stable near Cambridge and catering to the equestrian demands of the students. The stable was built; but Hobson was placed in that peculiar position known as a "pickle." Each student with a horse-complex demanded the best mount in the establishment and nothing would do but that he should have it. Hobson figured ways and means but could arrive at no satisfactory conclusion. He knew that favoritism would immediately kill his trade. Finally he lit upon the idea that has preserved his name to this day. He placed his horses in stalls and allowed no other choice but of that horse in the nearest compartment, be he good, bad, or indifferent. This arrangement found favor with the students and they designated it "Hobson's Choice," which, in reality, is no choice at all.

The people of London still relate the legend of Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street. Todd's barber shop adjoined a mutton pie store. Occasionally, patrons of the cut-and-slash parlor were numbered among the missing. Investigation discovered that Todd had slit their throats, tipped them down a trap door, and from there his neighbor had converted them into mutton pies.

Evidently Dickens had this in mind when, in Pickwick Papers, he has Sam Weller relate the story of the sausage man to the horrified Mr. Pickwick. It runs thus—a man and his wife kept a sausage shop in London. The wife, who had an exceedingly vile temper, made existence so unpleasant for her husband that he vowed either to commit suicide or run away to America. His only consolation was the admiration of a new machine for grinding the sausages that he sold. He would spend hours tinkering with it in the cellar where it was located. One day the sausageman was missing. He had taken neither coat, hat, nor money with him. Time wore on and his wife concluded that he had gone to America. Several weeks later an indignant old gentleman stalked into the sausage shop, presented a handful of broken buttons, and asked if they were an example of the material used in sausage making.

"Oh!" exclaimed the wife. "Those are the buttons off my husband's pants."

The old gentleman hastened away and never returned.

OVER THE CUPS

Will Stevens Jr.

Ned Russell was not afraid to die. He could have faced that Russian firing squad with his usual grin, had he been allowed to stand beside his fellow prisoners as they were mowed down. Even as the twelve Russians leveled their rifles, he would have suggested that their whiskers were in their eyes, or was it merely their eyebrows?

As a matter of fact, Ned Russell was afraid of nothing except this exquisite torture with which the Russians had so cunningly decided to punish him.

It was worse than death. His friends had known nothing about airplane motors, and had promptly been removed from the immediate vicinity. But he was one of the best airplane mechanics in the German air service, as well as an excellent pilot, and hence had been granted a reprieve, to repair the few remaining Russian planes.

At first he had refused, wanted to know what they were going to do about it, and suggested that the worst they might threaten was death, which he should gladly accept. He should die, a thousand times, he informed them, before he should repair planes to be used in combat against the very pals with whom he had fought.

Russell had been an American adventurer. When the war began in 1914 he was in Germany. The romance of the German air service had intrigued him, and never believing that America one day would enter, he enlisted with a young German friend.

Now the Russians offered him practically everything but his freedom, if he should only change his mind, but each proposal was met with the same familiar Yankee phrase.

Then they began to starve him, and this was followed by beatings. He gave in.

"I knew I'd bring out the yellow streak in that Yankee dog," the Russian captain announced with much pleasure and satisfaction.

Russell went about his new work mechanically, as a man in a trance. The last dream had been burned from those blue eyes. He was literally helping these Russians kill his friends and he hated himself because he was a human being and could not stand starvation and beatings. He completed the work on the first plane, which was inspected by a young lieutenant. The young Russian ace took the plane up, circled the field several times, and landed, pronouncing the workmanship of Russell perfect.

Russell would have committed suicide, would have done almost anything except starve and take those unmerciful beatings, to escape his fate. But he was closely guarded day and night. These Russians were taking no chances.

Hope Returns

But a week later the old time grin returned. He worked incessantly at his second plane, which was to be used by the Russian ace of aces, Strovosky. The veteran Russian flyer could speak English, and Russell pretended a lukewarm friendship, which grew each day. Strovosky began to believe that the young American actually had become converted to the cause of Russia.

Russell completed his work, and Strovosky, inspecting each detail, was delighted. A trial flight was scheduled for that afternoon. The motor was warmed, with Russell helping. The Russian captain, standing beside Russell, considered his conquest of the young American complete.

Strovosky taxied down the field, then opened the engine for the takeoff. As he left the ground, Russell shouted to the captain:

"Well, sucker, there goes your charming ace—he won't get a thousand feet. He's a poor price for those boys you shot, but it's better than nothing!"

A moment later, as Strovosky took his second bank, the right wing trembled, than collapsed completely. The plane fell crazily to earth and in seconds was a flaming mass of debris on the ground, with Strovosky hopelessly entangled.

Russell was ordered to solitary confinement. An hour later he was visited by the captain.

"You'll be shot for this, you fool!" he roared.

"Who cares?" answered Russell.

But that night one of the young lieutenants had a better idea. Invite the officers and their friends from the area, and send Russell up with one of the death crates. Obviously it would not be punishment enough for this arch villain to give him over to the firing squad. Stage a Roman holiday, with a plane crash as the feature, and the young American at the controls. It was the revenge Strovosky would have desired.

So the plan was carried out. The date was set for the following Saturday. Russell, when informed of this, did not tell the captain that could he have chosen his own death this would have been his choice.

The day came. High officials were present, and everywhere the Captain was congratulated for the young lieutenant's idea. Everyone except Russell was tense and nervous as the young American, the Captain and several lieutenants walked toward the planes.

"Remember," whispered one of the young lieutenants, "allow him to select a plane, and then give him one of the others. The devil may have repaired one about which we know nothing."

Seconds More

The Captain smiled knowingly. "You are to have your choice, my friend," said the Captain. "They are all in equally poor repair, I trust, although the engines should get you as far as poor Strovosky went."

Russell grinned, inspected several of the planes leisurely, then made his selection.

The Captain laughed uproariously. "So that is the one, eh? You thought too slowly, my friend. You shall take this one," and he indicated a plane to the right of Russell's choice. Russell grinned.

"Have you any last request, my friend?" asked the Captain with mock courtesy.

"I'd like a cigarette, sir." This Russell smoked slowly, with long, deep drags, while he gazed longingly toward Germany.

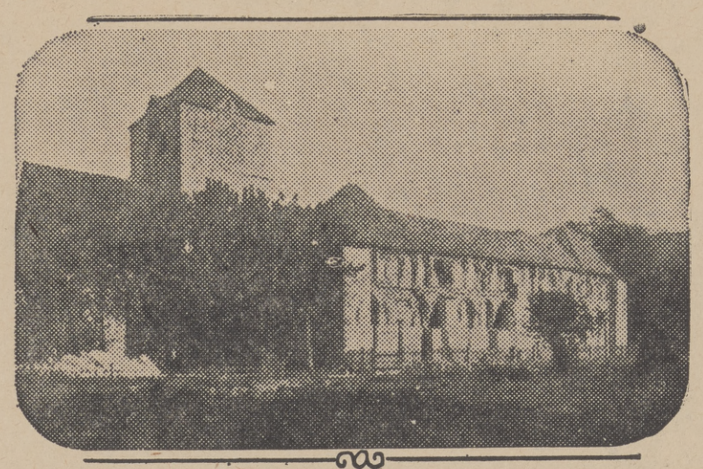
Finishing, Russell shook hands with the Captain while the crowd cheered. He'd give them a run for their money. He waved dramatically to the crowd, and the cheering increased.

The motor was warmed. Russell taxied, then roared down the field past the spectators and waved as he took off. He'd give the suckers a run for their money. Slowly the plane climbed. The crowd was tense. The crash would come any second now.

Everyone was breathless. He would fall any second now. The plane would not last another thirty seconds. He was heading toward Germany.

The poor devil! He was a gamester to the last. Higher he climbed, to crash the harder. Higher, ever higher, toward Germany. One of the young lieutenants was looking for plane 36, the first that Russell had repaired. It was missing. Higher, ever higher, climbed the young American, speeding toward Germany. Now the plane was only a tiny speck.

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES



Trondhjeim, the Catholic stronghold of Norway for centuries, is today a Protestant cathedral with a Christian martyr for its patron. It is St. Olaf who as king of Norway in the ninth century demolished pagan temples and founded Christian churches.

The cathedral was built in Roman style by King Olaf Kyrre and has suffered many changes since. Several times its ancient dome was destroyed by fire and restored each time.

Valuable reliquaries of St. Olaf rest near the altar. Within a marble tomb the bones of the saintly Viking are buried. St. Olaf's feast day is July 28. It is then that all pilgrims flock to the ancient cathedral to pray before his tomb.

Preparations have already been started to mark the nine hundredth anniversary of Norway's Christian era. The centenary will be commemorated generally throughout the country by Catholics and Protestants alike. An official celebration will occur at Trondjheim, the ancient royal residence.

A lion with a battle axe in its forehead is Norway's coat of arms. It is a commemoration of one resting in Trondjheim's Protestant cathedral who died for his Catholic faith with the words—"God help me."

Saint Mary's Students Take Part in Play

That a course in dramatics should be added to the curriculum in the near future was further realized last Friday evening when three more Saint Mary's students showed their dramatic ability by appearing in the three act comedy, "Oh Kay!" which was presented in Saint Jarlath's auditorium in Oakland. The entire production was under the auspices of the Saint Jarlath's Players' Guild.

The comedy element was provided by that inimitable comedian, George "Shorty" Muller, whose antics as one of the elderly grandparents of the heroine kept the audience in constant laughter. Other Saint Mary's men who participated in the play were Rudolph Livak and Archie Fraser. The latter gained recognition by his remarkable dramatic characterization in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," produced three weeks ago by the Saint Francis Players.

Catholic World News

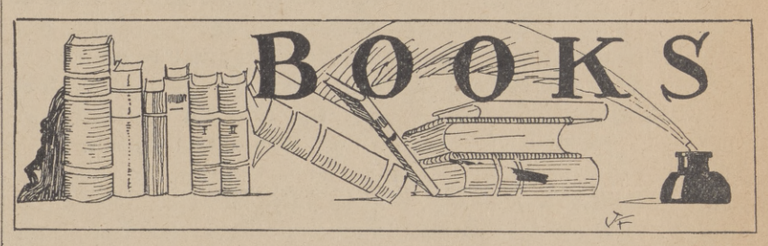
WM. J. QUINN

William J. Quinn, chief of the San Francisco police, was recently voted one of the outstanding police officials of America by newspapermen with whom he cooperates in crime prevention and detention.

RT. REV. ROBERT J. ARMSTRONG

Rt. Reverend Robert J. Armstrong, Bishop of Sacramento, California.

WARSAW.—High Greek orthodox churchmen learned recently that scores of priests and laymen of the Orthodox Church in Russia are revolting openly against Metropolitan Sergius, acting patriarch, because of his declaration that there is no religious persecution in Soviet Russia. From Kieff comes the news that postmen cannot deliver letters, parcels, or telegrams to rabbis, priests, or parsons. In Bavaria the Papal Nuncio filed a protest against the Federal Prussian government because of a Communistic exhibition of paintings, one of which depicted Christ on the Cross wearing a gas mask and a pair of light military boots. The action followed the Cetrist's party protest in the Landstag against derision of Christianity and "slandering the Pope, a Christian sovereign." It is for the cessation of such blasphemies as these that Communism has caused to occur, that the Holy Father set aside last Wednesday for a day of special devotion to defeat the evil of the Soviet atheists.



"I Saw Booth Shoot Lincoln." By W. J. Ferguson. Houghton Mifflin Company: Boston.

On the night of Lincoln's martyrdom the author of this book stood on the stage of Ford's Theatre and witnessed the tragedy. He was a lad in his middle 'teens and for some time had been employed as a call boy in the theatre, but he had recently been allowed to take small, unimportant parts, and on the night of April 14, 1865, had been hastily assigned to take the place of a regular actor who had fallen ill. During the progress of the play he was rehearsing with Laura Keene his lines and business with her and in the third act he was standing with her in the wings of the stage, his position being such that he could look straight into the President's box. He was so looking when he heard the shot and saw Lincoln's head go back against the wall, saw Booth mount the railing, give a backward slash with his knife to free himself from Major Rathbone's grasp, jump to the stage, rush off between Miss Keene and the author, "so close," he says, "that I felt his breath on my face," and disappear into the alley.

Mr. Ferguson vividly pictures the stunned inactivity of the people in the wings of the stage—the acting part of the stage being empty at the moment—as Booth rushed past them and out of the door into the alley. He states that nobody had presence of mind enough to turn off the lights of the theatre in order to prevent a hasty escape on the part of Booth.

Ferguson knew Booth well before the assassination and looked up to him with the hero worship of a boy for a favorite actor. In his daily life Booth was genial, full of fun, and much given to laughter-provoking practical jokes.

Among the many splendid illustrations is a diagram of the stage of the theatre at the moment of the murder, and with the help of this Mr. Ferguson makes clear the exact situation and traces Booth's movements with detail. He says that interviews with him have misquoted him and he has written this exact and detailed account in order to make his contribution to the story of that night just and accurate. It is a contribution well worth putting into book form.

G. H.

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EDITORIALS

IN THE WAY OF PREPARATION

Professor Walker of Ohio Wesleyan University unburdened himself of the following recently:

"For my part I would oppose the graduation of any student from this university who had not added to his command of correct English a habit of clear and distinct articulation. To say words in a slovenly manner is, to my mind, a much worse defect than poor spelling."

While we would not wish to add any more impediments to graduation than we now endure, we heartily agree with the professor. It is quite conceivable that a college graduate could achieve success without calling into active use many of the things which he assimilated in the academic halls. But it is not so clearly evident that he would be a success without the ability to speak.

In a small college, with frequent opportunities for class discussion and with compulsory courses in public speaking in the Lower Division, we get an admirable training in the use of the mother tongue. But in few cases is the result so good that it could not be improved.

There are not enough accomplished speakers in the institution to account for the scant registration in elective public speaking courses. If the only use we make of our speaking ability is in convincing the wife that we really did work overtime at the office, it is worth while preparing for.

CONSIDERATIONS OF CANDIDATES

It is about time for those gentlemen in our midst with political inclinations and designs upon the public peace to step forward and let us see the color of their eyes. That era of unrest when platforms and piffle will be carelessly flaunted about the campus fast approaches and it might not be a bad idea to give the matter some thought.

Political promises are lightly made and seldom kept, and if we are forced to depend upon platforms hurriedly announced a few days before the close of school we will more than likely fail to get what we voted for.

We are not greatly concerned with what the candidates intend to do; the important thing is how they intend to do it. It will take more than a few weeks to decide whether the candidate who intends to bridge Lake La Salle will have a better chance of accomplishing his aim than the man who promises to have tea served every afternoon in the Lounge.

What we need in student body elections is more thought and less talk. We cannot hope to curtail the talk but we might increase the thought by increasing the time for thinking. While no one can force us to think, sheer ennui may act as an incentive.

WHERE ARE THE ACTORS OF YESTERYEAR?

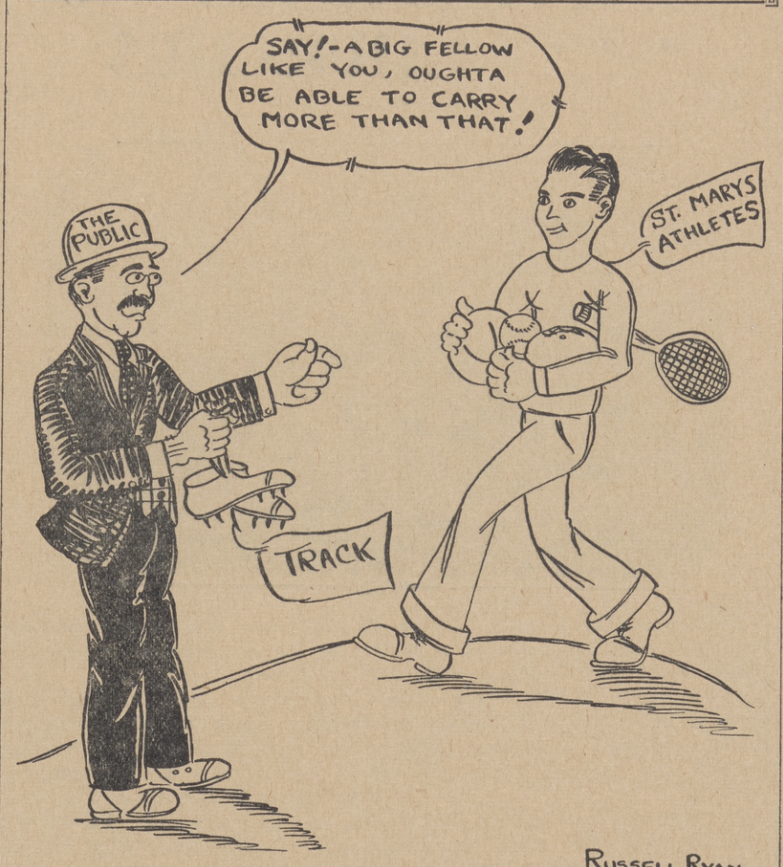
Is it final? Has the curtain been irrevocably rung down upon dramatics in this institution? Are there to be no encores, no curtain calls for an activity which has played so important and delightful a role in our history?

The inauguration of a Catholic Little Theatre movement in San Francisco bids us stop and think. Just where do we stand in relation to this movement? Are we considered as a possible source of material? We are not. Are we looked to for advice, as befitting an organization long engaged in such activities? We are not.

Dramatic productions were once a real force on this campus. They gave objective evidence of what was being done in our classrooms, and were a source of delight and of inspiration to those who participated.

We can make them so again if we will awaken from our lethargy long enough to get started. That is all dramatics needs—a start. While not many of us are vitally interested in Spain, we certainly have accepted the old Spanish custom of procrastination. We bemoan the existing conditions and castigate the present with memories of the past, and then gallantly suggest that something should be done about it. Yes, something should!

WHY NOT?



CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

As a member of the graduating class of 1930, I believe it to be my duty to call attention to the disturbing fact that heretofore no departing Senior class has left any outstanding or distinctive memento of their four years spent at Saint Mary's College. It is a situation to be sadly deplored, for in other colleges and universities of Saint Mary's size and reputation, the graduating classes have always donated to their alma maters some gift or some endowment, so as to be remembered throughout the future years and generations.

It would be very fitting and proper if the present Senior class took the initiative and established a precedent by leaving behind them some donation that will stand the test of time and criticism. Such a precedent, if innovated, should be a guide and incentive for future graduating classes, to donate some particular gift to the College in appreciation of the years they have passed here. In coming years, old grads returning to visit the campus and scenes of their younger days will recall fond memories upon seeing the mementos left by their past classmates and graduating classes.

I am offering a few suggestions in the hope that they will be appreciated. These include donating a sun dail, a stone bench, a fund for landscape improvements, or, most worthy of all, the establishment of a fund to be used in the purchase of a statue of the Blessed Mary Virgin for the empty niche in the chapel.

It is hoped that the Senior class of 1930 will take action upon this suggestion, and be the first to originate such a distinctive and worthy custom. —A SENIOR.

Editor of The Collegian:

Now that the warm days are approaching, students inclined to keep aquatic competition alive in the institution feel that our swimming tank deserves a thorough cleaning. That although this can be done with a vacuum the proper and most healthful way to clean it would be to scrub it when drained. After a dusty winter and frequent showers an open tank such as ours may spread almost any disease throughout such a close community. We are sure the students would volunteer to help such a needed improvement. Respectfully,

—P. D. Q.

Dear Editor — Student sentiment about the campus seems to favor the organization of a golf team. There are several excellent players in college and it really seems a shame that such talent should blush unseen.

Saint Mary's is the only college in Northern California without representative mashie wielders. Why? It is an old Mexican custom to say, when pressed, "Mañana."

Cards at the recent Del Monte collegiate open have convinced local golf devotees that they are overlooking fame in remaining out of competition.

Sincerely, —P. M.

The Ram's Pasture

By JACK FITZGERALD

Oh, Those Exams.

Now that the torture is over, and nought remains save anxiety over marks, it is for us to relate one on our instructor.

A student in Professor LeFevre's History course found that he could not answer the last examination question. Thinking that the Professor was a good friend of his, he wrote "Only God could answer that question."

Monday he got his blue book back. On the last page was written, in Prof LeFevre's flowing hand, "God gets a hundred. You get zero."

At last the mysterious shooting from the outer dorms has been explained. A captured culprit gave the alibi that he was aiming at the frogs in the rain puddles.

We, at least, shall plead for his pardon. The Anvil Chorus set up nightly by these humble denizens of the shallows doth rob us of our beauty sleep.

Singing in the Bathtub

Our showers are like a secret vault
Where combinations can't be learned;
In vain I turn the faucets round
I'm either frozen or I'm burned.

Prof. Hagerty (catching Tierney napping): I'll give you a penny for your thoughts.

Tierney: Tempt me no further; I'll not turn professional.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

NO BOATS FOR NEW HAVEN

YALE—About two hundred undergraduates and faculty members cabled recently to Secretary of State Stimson and telegraphed to President Hoover a petition asking for the abolition of battleships. They quoted the Armistice Day speech of President Hoover in support of their attitude. The petition follows: "In view of the statements of the president on Armistice Day, 1929, that 'we will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other power; it only remains for the others to say how low they go; it cannot be too low for us,' and in view of the proposals made to the London naval conference to abolish or drastic reduce capital ships, we, the undersigned members of Yale University, urge that the full weight of the American delegation be placed behind these proposals, or that the American public be informed why our American delegation is running counter to a policy so recently declared." Get a look at your last battleships. Yale has spoken.

COFFEE JAG

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—A dollar an hour was paid recently to students of Columbia who drank coffee continuously for four hours and then submitted to scientific tests for the effect that coffee had upon them. Expect results soon, probably in high-powered advertising.

BASKETBALL CLASSIC

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY (Chicago)—Loyola is getting ready for the national Catholic scholastic basketball tournament at which thirty-two of the nation's best Catholic high school teams compete annually. Last year 50,000 people saw the contests and teams came from all over the United States. Christian Brothers' schools from Chicago and Joliet, Ill., have won for the last three years. Competition begins March 19 and ends March 23.

PRINCE PRESENTS PRIZE

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY — A gold medal was recently founded in the School of Foerign Service here by His Highness, Prince Albert de Ligne, Belgian ambassador to the United States. It commemorates the centenary of Belgian independence and will encourage study in Belgian history. (Prince's picture, page 5.)

QUARTER'S QUALIFICATIONS

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA — Montana is in dire need of a quarterback for the 1930 football team, judging from the following "classified ad" in a recent issue of the Montana "Kaimin."

1. Intelligent (upper 20 per cent)
2. Muscle coordination
3. Emotionally stable
4. Good student
5. Mentally alert
6. Quick reactions
7. Weight, 140 lbs.

If you have these qualifications, report to Professor E. A. Atkinson, University of Montana.

SLUG-FEST

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—Under the auspices of the University of Nevada, the first all-state open boxing contest will be held in Reno early in April. Advance entries include teams from the university, the National Guard, Y. M. C. A., Stewart Indian School, and teams from the following cities: Ely, Fallon, Carson City, Winnemucca, and Tonopah.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN SUNNY SPAIN

UNIVERSITY OF MADRID—Special courses in the Spanish novel and contemporary literature will be offered here this year from July 10 to August 6. Practical classes in literary texts, conversations, and the correction of defects in pronunciation will supplement the lectures on grammar and geography.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

DOMINANTS

If not taken too seriously, the attempt to list the world's greatest poets, the leading German philosophers, the most constructive of American scientists, is a salutary procedure. It involves facts, principles, inferences, judgment; and it stimulates profitable discussion.

Who were the dominant characters of the Middle Ages? I have been thinking about this recently, and have discovered that, in the light of my limited knowledge, six men stand out conspicuously. One is St. Bernard of Clairvaux, a human dynamo, a persuasive speaker, a honeyed writer, an exceptionally influential man of affairs, a representative of monasticism at its best. Another is a pope, Innocent III.. His career was less sensational than that of many other supreme pontiffs—Gregory VII, for instance—but mature study of his work and his times will lead to the conviction that the third Innocent was perhaps the greatest of all the popes. He was a diplomat, a scholar, a mystic, a spiritual leader, an organizer, a gentleman.

Two founders of religious orders come next, St. Francis and St. Dominic. Both were great men whose works live after them. The personality of St. Francis wins the affectionate admiration of men of all beliefs and of no belief; there can be no dispute about his high excellence and his dominating fame. More hidden but not less real is the potent influence of the founder of the Friars Preachers. We who live in a college atmosphere have reason to consider him with reverence, for his was the conception of life which includes learning and scholarship as essential elements. He believed, and acted on the belief, that knowledge is a path that leads to God.

Then there is St. Thomas Aquinas, of course. In thought he was in his thirteenth century what today would be called a radical; for a while he was under grave suspicion, and a fruitless attempt was made to have some of his writings condemned. No mossback reactionary was he; no narrow-visioned sectary. As Dr. Zybura, Bruni and other present day investigators show, St. Thomas was a daring eclectic, in the best sense a truly independent mind. The Middle Ages were not static; least of all so in their philosophy.

Finally comes Dante Alighieri. Some would say he is the supreme poet of the world; certainly he is in literature the strongest and clearest voice of his time. His great poem lives on, affording spiritual food and intellectual exercise to readers and students through our modern civilization.

"ONCE OVER"

A man in a hurry flops into the barber chair. "Just once over!" he snaps at the courteous knight of the razor. The barber nods, smiles a little sadly and proceeds to lather the customer. The barber is an artist and knows that "once over" is not the formula for a satisfactory shave.

Neither is "once over" the formula for the satisfactory reading of a true book. A book that is a book can stand several readings. Few intellectual experiments are more harmlessly gratifying than to re-read at thirty the book we first read at twenty; it will minister to both our vanity and to our humility.

You can read "Hamlet" over and over again, each time from a different point of view, now intent on one thing, now on another. Try reading the play wholly from Horatio's standpoint, then from the Queen's; later on it would do no harm to interpret it all as the First Grave Digger might do.

Maybe Browning did not demonstrate the best way of writing a poem in "The Ring and the Book," but he did exemplify the best way of reading one. "The Ring and the Book" is not a "once over" poem.